TWENTY MILLION ACRES OF IRRI-GATED LANDS NOT ENOUGH.

Thousands of Natives Will Starve for Lack of Water-Boer War a Disadvantage.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-India is again confronted with the misery of a great and England, even with a disasto stretch forth a strong arm to suffering millions of her far Eastern peninsula. Over 50,000,000 souls are now reported to be affected by the famine, and with the famine area rapidly expanding. A London dispatch states that the sum of \$8,700,000 will be expended on "relief works," and that already over 3,000,000 per-

rains failed and left the earth parched and dry for months. Yet the English by their public works in India and their great irrigation projects have vastly added to the producing capacity of the country and have greatly ameliorated the natural condition of the natives. The products from irrigation for last year, according to the Indian official

sons are receiving relief. Water, or rather

its lack, is the cause of the affliction. This

year both the monsoons and the winter

figures, amounted to 450,000,000 rupees. India includes within her borders the highest mountains in the world and some of the mightlest rivers and greatest plains. The great Himalayan range, 1,500 miles long, lying across the northern border, shuts out the rest of Asia. Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, pierces the sky 29,002 feet above the tides, while peaks over 29,000 feet elevation abound in all parts of the range. There are numerous well-worn trails leading from India across the Himalayas through Kashmeer and Nepal into Thibet and China, and the passes on these are from 16,000 to 19,000 feet high. In making such a journey the traveler for several days remains above 16,000 feet altitude. Only one pass is as low as 15,400 feet.

The historic Ganges, the Indus and the Brahmaputra are the three great rivers of India. These, with their affluents, drain on area of nearly 900,000 square miles. Their waters are largely used for irrigation, constituting in reality the life blood of much of the country. The flood discharges of these great streams are enormous. The Ganges alone in flood may discharge 1,350,-000 cubic feet per second. India's rainfall, which is accountable for this immense volume of water, comes exclusively from evaporation from the Indian ocean and the bays on either side of the peninsula. The distribution of this rainfall is extremely varied, ranging from a couple of inches a year or in some sections practically nothing to over 600 inches, which falls in a limited area in Assam. At Chara Pungi, Assam, the maximum rainfall of the world is reached in an average annual precipitation of 263 inches, while at this place in 2861 thirty inches fell in twenty-four hours and 805 inches fell during that year. These figures can be appreciated when it is remembered that the annual rainfall in the Atlantic States on the American seaboard is from thirty-five to forty-five inches, and that in the West farming is conducted without irrigation on as low an annual rainfall as fifteen or eighteen inches.

STUPENDOUS IRRIGATION WORKS. The irrigation works of India are the vastest in the world, watering over 20,000, 000 acres of very fertile soil. The government has entire control over all sources of water supply and so exercises it as to make it the greatest benefit to the community at large. Each province has separate department known as the irrigation branch, at the head of which is a chief engineer, while over all the chief engineers is an inspector-general of irrigation. The Indian government is greatly in favor of the extension of irrigation works. It fosters the use of irrigation waters by placing the water rates very low or by even giving the water away in years of scarcity. The Indian irrigation works have generally been of the most substantial and Indestructible character, of solid masonry and great strength. In some instances canals of immense volumes of water are carried clear over other rivers.

There are in India two classes of irrigation works which may be termed productive and protective works. In general, protective works have been constructed as a protection against famine, such as now stares India in the face, and they act in the amelioration of such disasters in two ways. First, they are constructed during famine times to give employment to the people and furnish them money and food for their sustenance; and second, after their construction, they are expected to furnish protection against future famines in those districts. Most of these protective works consist of storage reservoirs, but in Columbus, O. they have been constructed in regions

semi-arid, and they have generally proven financial failures while the so-called "productive" works have earned good interest on the investment. From all of which we can learn a lesson applicable to America's arid West. The productive works have been constructed in arid regions so barren and devoid of water that nobody could live there to produce crops of any sort without irrigation; therefore, those who immigrated to the country were compelled to use the water and make the works do full duty. On the other hand, the protective works have been built in semi-arid regions where crops can often be raised under the natural rainfall, so that the works have been i entire disuse through some seasons.

Anywhere in our arid West, where irrigation works can be constructed, it is reasonable to suppose, therefore, judging from analogy, that when a sufficient population settle below them, the works will be called upon to supply their full capacity, and if they have been carefully planned and estimated for, and economically constructed and administered under a proper system, they should return fair interest on the original outlay.

It has been in our semi-humid region of the United States where there are naturally good crops once in several years that hard times have fallen the hardest, but it is also here, judging from Indian experience, that irrigation works would pay least, because they would not be continu-

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NEWS. Brightwood.

ously used.

Frank Pratt, of Terre Haute, is visiting his brother, Mr. E. L. Pratt. Miss Mary Marks, of Frankfort, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Rist. Mr. John Kraetzer, of Kokomo, is visit

ing his brother, Eugene Kraetzer. Miss Eva Knight, of Greentown, is visiting Mrs. Murphy on Stewart street. The K. and L. of H. initiated several candidates into their lodge last week, after which they passed the evening socially.

Miss Maud Christian, of Castleton, is the

guest of Mrs. John Huffman on Gale

position in Fort Wayne and will move his family there in a few days. The Pocahontas Lodge gave a luncheon at Mrs. Harris's home on Brightwood ave-

nue Wednesday evening.

The last meeting was held at the home of Miss Vinnette Porter. Revival services were begun at the Methodist Episcopal Church Monday night. Rev. W. E. Murray, pastor of the Congregational Church, will deliver a sermon this

Haughville.

John Hearst has returned from Darcus, Miss Frances Elliott has returned from The children of St. Anthony's School gave literary and musical entertainment Fri-

The Young Ladies' Sodality gave a successful card party in the reading room Rebekah Lodge 395, I. O. O. F., gave an entertainment entitled "The Irish Tutor," at the reading room Thursday night.

North Indianapolis.

Mrs. Charles Backus entertained the Rival Cinch Club at her home Wednesday

The eighth-grade pupils of School 41 gave stereopticon lecture at the school Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hogue entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church at her home Thursday afternoon. Miss Halcie Dreyer will entertain a number of her friends at her home Tuesday

night in honor of her fourteenth birthday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist

Episcopal Church gave a "measure" social

Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Brem-The Ladies' Afternoon Club was entertained last week by Mrs. Aikman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Crooper and Mrs. Hol-

lingsworth. A "quotation" social was given at the home of Mrs. Jones Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Home Presbyterian Church.

Winamac Lodge, I. O. R. M., was instituted at this place last Tuesday night in the Woodmen's Hall. About thirty members were taken into the order. The Young People's Study Club will be entertained Friday evening at the home of

Mrs. Selvage. The programme will consist of music, recitations and reading. The social committee of the Christian Church gave an entertainment at the church Tuesday evening. The programme

West Indianapolis.

consisted of music and literary numbers.

Miss Mae Cantrall was the guest of Miss Elsie Lee last week. Mrs. J. W. Morrow is very ill at her home on Kentucky avenue. Father Bauer, of Prescott, Ind., visited Father Kielty last week.

Mrs. Edward Flower was the guest Miss Pearl Cruil last week. The Young People's Study Club met, last night, with Miss Mabel Benso Miss Kate Lee was called to Terre Haute,

Mr. L. Crull, of Huntington, was the guest of Mrs. A. W. Crull last week. Miss Nellie Harold was the guest of Miss Holdman, in Cartersburg, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clyderwall, of Clermont, are now living on Reisner street. The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Churc. met with Mrs. Dr. Fox last week. Robert Thompson, of Anderson, is the guest of his brower, Lawrence Thompson. Mrs. Harry John was called to Toledo O., by the serious illness of her son New-

Monday, by the death of her father,

Mrs. W. W. Sutherland and children, of Toledo, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Waddle, of Brownstown, is visiting

her son, Charles Waddle, on West Morris Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and daughter Aline were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoss The laues of the First M. E. Church

gave a Martha Washington supper Thurs-William Runyon, who has been visiting his mother, has returned to his home in Miss Schupert and Miss Weber, of North Vernon, are the guests of Mrs. Adams, on

The W. R. C. will give a social next Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Law-Father Boersig, of Yorkville, was the

guest of his brothers, Dr. J. A. and A. W. Boersig, last week. Mrs. Catherine Wilson, of Lafayette, who has been visiting Mrs. Solsbury, has returned to her home The Rev. G. W. Procter, of the Lincoln-

avenue Church, will preach at the Trinity Miss Maude Dreschell, of Cambridge City, who has been visiting friends on Oli-Mrs. Huff and son, of Berwick, Ill., and

Mr. and Mrs. Cast, or Clayton, are the The Epworth League of the First M. Church will give a literary and musical entertainment at the church to-morrow night. Rev. Dr. Coyle, of Irvington, will preach at both the morning and evening services at the Pilgrim Congregational Church td-

Miss Opal Tilford and Miss Mabel Benson entertained their Sunday-school classes

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pilgrim Congregational Church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Light, on West A meeting of the congregation of the Pil-

grim Congregational Church will be held at the church Thursday evening to elect Rev. J. F. Kielty, who had charge of

Assumption Church during the absence of Father Weber, has returned to his home About thirty young people called on Miss

Grace Wilson, Thursday evening, in honor

of ner birthday. The evening was spent in

music and games. The pupils of the Assumption Church gave a literary and musical entertainment at Wulff's Hall Wednesday evening The proceeds were devoted to the school The Epworth League of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church held a temperance meeting last Monday night. Several cabinet officers from the city were in attend-

The members of the Afternoon Club were entertained, last week, by Mrs. James McGrew. She was assisted by Mrs. A: B. Tolin, Mrs. D. K. Armstrong and Mrs. J.

The W. C. T. U. will meet this week with Mrs. Clark. The exercises will consist of devotion by Mrs. Sandefur, duet by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Leachman; paper, "Frances Willard," by Mrs. Moorman.

Rev. Joseph Weber returned home Friday noon from Porto Rico, where he had gone for his health. A reception will be given in honor of Father Weber in the Assumption School Monday night by the

The S. N. E. Club will meet this week with Mrs. Wilkins. The programme will consist of "Quotations from Longfellow," a paper on foreign missionary work by Mrs. Metz, music by Mrs. Baker, a paper on "The Progress of the Negro Race Since the Civil War" by Mrs. Lawrence Thompson

and a recitation by Mrs. Bebauer. The S. N. E. Club gave a Martha Washngton supper to their husbands at Mrs. Byrkit's home last Tuesday evening. About eighty guests were seated at the tables, which were adorned with many old-fashioned pieces. Some of the silverware was reputed to be 140 years old. After the supper the evening was spent in music and

The March of Time.

The years go past us day by day In serried columns, troops, platoons, And some are sad and some are gay; While, as we watch them march away, We cry: Through midnights and through noons The years go past us day by day.

Most are like infantry in gray. Others go by like light dragoons, And some are sad and some are gay. On few the sun bestows his ray, The rest defile 'neath wintry moons; The years go past us day by day.

They form at length a grand array, They march to sweet and varied tunes; And some are sad and some are gay. guest of Mrs. John Huffman on Gale Old Time, their general, halts to say:
Take the Decembers with the Junes;
The years go past us day by day,
And some are sad and some are gay.

FOR FEMININE READERS

The Ragtime Cinch Club has disbanded.

Fashionable Gowns Made from Khaki Cloth-Exercise and the Complexion-A Pretty Bedroom.

The following is a part of an interesting talk reported by the New York Sun:

"Men are so woefully ignorant on the subject of clothes and materials," said Mrs. Dobley, "that I should think all the large universities would have classes at which the students might learn enough to know the difference between embroidery and lace. That is a point upon which no man but a dry goods clerk can give an opinion." "It would seem odd to have a fellow carry off the honors in passamenterie and take a prize for an essay on chiffon, wouldn't it?" asked Dobley. "You see, we don't | have to go in for any of those things. We ! don't require those gaudy Italian sunset

"I fancy you haven't been looking in the Broadway shop windows," said Mrs. Dobley. "I've seen the gayest sort of thingsneckties and bath robes and pyjamas and handkerchiefs, even, that fairly dazzled

"Those are like the colored bottles in the chemist's windows," said Dobley. "No one ever really wears them." "I should think they would be lovely in

case of fire," said Mrs. Dobley, thought-"You never think whether you look pretescape," said Mr. Dobley. "You don't

even care whether your hat is on straight,

you are so bent on getting to the earth." "When I was a girl," said Mrs. Dobley, "I used to keep a negligee gown run through with yards and yards of baby ribof fire. Then I had a pair of white Turkish slippers with gold embroidery. I used to fancy myself being carried down a ladder by a brave fireman and think of the effect this gown would produce on the crowd and the other girls."

"The other girls?" asked Dobley, mysti-"Yes; it was at school, and I knew that

they'd all have old bathrobes and crocheted bedroom slippers because they hadn't been so thoughtful "You intended to be the belle of the fire." said Dobley.

"Yes. Well, the funniest thing happened when a fire really occurred in the school, It was only a little fire, but you can imagine the excitement in a girls' school? I had been out for a bicycle spin with another girl after supper and she invited me up to her room for some crackers and felly and tea, which was our favorite nightcap. I had torn my skirt, and I took it off to mend it, sitting carelessly in a white sweater and bicycle bloomers and plaid golf stockings. Then we ate the feast and prepared to put our hair in papers before we parted. I had just completed mine and was preparing to go, when the big gong in the corridor rang and we knew that meant only one thing-fire." "The girls came running through hall yelling fire, and the girl I was with

made one dive for her bath robe, and shouted: 'Don't stand there! Fly for your "We both flew and when the excitement all calmed down and the girls who had fainted were brought to and those who had hysterics were quieted and we all had yelling and crying the professor complimented us on our remarkable presence of mind. Then I realized that my golden opportunity had come and gone. The other girls did have on their bathrobes and slippers, but I was the only one in curl papers, a sweater, bloomers and plaid stockings. It was a dreadful mo-

"What become of the original fire robe?" "Well, I was so discouraged I used to put it on evenings when the other girls had gene to their rooms and I went around to all the doors and asked them if they had heard a strange noise; that I couldn't sleep. Then I acted as though I always dressed like that in my coom. "Which was a conscious fraud," said said Dobley. "I have always held that the wearing of baby ribbon indicated degeneracy. It is a fraud in its very name. It is never worn by babies, nor was it ever

intended for babies!" "You don't understand," said Mrs. Dobley. "It isn't called baby ribbon on that account. It is because it is the smallest ribbon that is made."

"Well, if it doesn't indicate actual degeneracy it is indicative of mental weakness," said Dobley. "How can woman claim that her brain weighs as much as a man's when she will spend three hours putting ninety-seven yards of blue lunacy through five rows of lattice work and then tying it in little bows. When I see you engaged in that pastime, Mrs. Dobley, I experience the same poignant regret that you might experience were you to observe me standing on a street corner counting my

fingers and taiking to myself." "You take the wrong point of view, Mr. Dobley," said that gentleman's wife. "In Dobley," said that gentleman's wife. your studies regarding clothes you didn't get as far as baby riobon. You should take a post-graduate course. The use of baby ribbon is indicative of the most admirable feminine qualities, combined with extreme artistic perception. It is also the one bright ray of hope that your sex can cherish as an argument against the theory of the final extinction of man. Woman is progressing to such an extent that she is sweeping you off your pedestals. In the arts, the sciences.

"Hear-hear!" shouted Mr. Dobley. "We are advancing steadily and we hold in the hollow of our hand the power to conquer. But baby ribbon is the slender chain that will bind us-hand and brain while we remain addicted to it. We can never rise above it," said Mrs. Dobley impressively. "It is going to stretch into the future thousands of miles, enchanting the daughters of future generations, as it does the daughters of the present. Baby ribbon, Mr. Dobley, is a chapter that you must add to your pailosophy of clothes! Which reminds me that I must again call to your attention the fact that I am to order a tailor gown to-day!'

"What have I got to do with it?" said Dobley, appalled by his wife's eloquence. "I am sure I can't see where I am concerned in the matter!" "You ought to know by this time," said Mrs. Dobley, a smile causing dimples to appear at the corners of her mouth, "that it is impossible to obtain a gown without a

good-sized check!"

The Question of the Complexion. Dr. Grace P. Murray, in Harper's Bazar. The complexion of the dairymaid is envied. Bridget has a good complexion, since by her exercise this enormous system of little spiral glands, which pierce with their countless mouths her skin and that of her lady's alike, are kept wide open by her in her daily toil, while my lady's are usually in a state of guiescence, choked by the accumulated layers of epithelium which her lack of vigorous exercise and her ignorance of the proper methods of bathing have permitted to accumulate. My lady goes to specialists for her liver, her digestion, her neuralgia and her rheumatism, not realizing that she is being poisoned by her neglect-that the impurities which the skin should cast off are kept in the body, poisoning by degrees her whole system. She would repudiate with scorn and deny with tremendously offended dignity that she bathed herself imperfectly; nevertheless, her skin is somewhat in the condition of the varnished frog. The difference is only one of degree. The varnishd frog expired because he could not get rid of the impurities of his system by means of these glands; my lady dies by inches because her glands can only do a small part of the duties assigned to them. She bewails her red nose, her complexion covered with blackheads and pimples, and applies her lotions and unguents, and while

Bridget fails to read the lesson. The exercise in the open air brought about by the bicycle and the game of golf has been a great boon, but these games are not enough to keep the sweat glands at their best. It is necessary to take Turk- flowers. Painting and embroidery are ish baths, or to have at home one of the combined on much of the fancy

looking with envy on the fair skin of

nother Mammoth Star Store Shoe Deal

WATER-DAMAGED SHOES

AT LESS THAN HALF VALUE

We have bought the entire water-damaged stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's, and Men's and Boys' Shoes of the Hendricks-Vance Shoe Company, damaged by water during the fire of the Stout Grocery on South Meridian street. These shoes are all new spring goods, and practically none the worse for the wetting -most of them, in fact, escaping the water-the boxes only being soaked. The Hendricks-Vance Shoe Company is one of the largest wholesalers of high-class shoes in the West. They handle none but first-class, reliable shoes.

We bought their whole water-damaged stock, and will make a speedy clearance of it at less than half the actual value.

Sale Begins at 8 O'Clock Sharp Monday Morning.

Men's Shoes Patent Leather and Enamel, Calf and Vici Kid. Tan or Black, custom made; some are full kid lined, light and heavy weight, wholesaler's price up to \$3; our \$1.98

Men's Shoes Black and Tan, made of Calf and Kid Leather, golf

Men's Shoes Casco Calf, Lace and Con-

pour forth in twenty-four hours is aston-

exercise, temperature, the amount of fuld

What Khaki Is.

I was looking through some plate glass

the other day with a lot of other window

shoppers when a "smart" girl came along

aid said audibly to her companion: "What!

Straw hats so soon? Aren't those puffy

businesses 'cute?" The puffy businesses

were 'cute-just single plaits of straw run-

ning along bewildering masses of chiffon

or mousseline de sole gathered up into a

milliner's flourisa, which you might just as

well try to imitate as to get into heaven

by means of a white kid, golden mono-

grammed prayer-book-the very latest. The

hats are as delectable as Mexican kisses,

whatever they may be. I see them adver-tised everywhere. "Puffy businesses," to

use the language of the gowny one, are

not the only intimations of spring in the

air-not at all. Everyone is talking khaki,

khaki, khaki. "Are you going to have a

khaki suit for the summer?" and so on.

Khaki, as some don't know, is a linen-col-

ored twill, gray with the yellow washed

out, the kind of tint you get by dipping

mery enough to excuse the talk about it as

a possibility. London tailors say it isn't a

possibility there, it's a fact, and they are

already reaping harvests out of it, all on

account of the name. What's in a name?

Ask the tailor who makes up khaki suits.

Do you suppose anybody would bother to

wear it if it was called linen twill? It's

khaki, whatever that may mean, which

Mrs. Langtry's prestige may help to sell

they will be more becoming to the buyers

than they are to her. She looks positively

plain, if that were a possibility for the

A Pretty Bedroom.

A north bedroom in an ordinary city res-

idence has been transformed from a nonde-

script department into a charming pink

and white room at small expense. When

the house was rented this room, assigned

to the daughter of the family, had ugly oak

woodwork, shabby and worn, a black slate

mantel, and a wall paper of a character-

less floral design. For the wall a striped

pink and white paper with a border of pink

wreaths in empire design was selected. The

ceiling was kalsomined to match the

cream-white ground of the paper and the

woodwork painted white to correspond.

ished with a white valance of striped mus-

lin to match the curtains. A home-made

divan, put up with the aid of a carpenter,

was covered with cretonne with pink flow-

ers on a cream ground, the pillows corre-

spondingly finished. The floor was stained

with a light oak stain for a margin and a

rug with a dark unobtrusive center and a

border in which some pink tones appeared,

though not bought new for the room,

proved very satisfactory. A few chairs,

also white, with the books and bric-a-brac

that a girl delights in, made the room very

pretty to see and a source of great hap-

piness in its owner. An oak writing desk

and a shabby dressing bureau, stained in

another shade of oak, became smart furni-

ture for the new room when treated to a

coat of white paint from the same pot that

changed the woodwork and then a coat of

Empire Gowns.

In Paris Josephine dresses are having a

decided vogue, and the French woman ar-

ranges her hair to harmonize with her

frock. For evening wear bodices are cut

very low and sleeves are not worthy of the

name, except in theater or restaurant

gowns, when they take the form of lace

mittens. In consequence of this undress

simplicity more care than ever is lavished

upon the hair. When madame wears a

frock of Josephine style her hair is parted

in the center just above the head, and

waved just a little, but over the ears it

is a mass of thick, short curls. Only an ac-

complished coiffeur can arrange this style

of coiffure to perfection, but when it is well

arranged on a young and pretty head it is

very becoming. A less trying mode is also

affected by wearers of empire frocks. The

hair is loosely waved, just the faintest in-

dication of a parting appears at the left

side, and little curls furnish the brow

without covering it. At the back the

tresses are pinned up into one or two big

Odds and Ends.

Lace waists in delicate lovely designs will

be one of the prominent features of fashion

Yellow piano-keys may be much whitened

by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in a

mixture of equal proportions of alcohol and

Broiled oysters are dipped in melted but-

ter, seasoned lightly with salt and pepper

and broiled on an oyster broiler over a

Pieces of orange and lemon peel thrown

into the water jug on the washstand will,

it is said, pleasantly perfume the water and

soften it until it is equal to rain water for

A German professor brings a new count

into the indictment against long dress

skirts. He condemns them as a frequent

promoter of neuralgic pains brought on by

Some of the table centers are made with

chiffon or silk in which

spaces cut out of the material in the center

and edged round with pretty upstanding

to stand the bowl or vase of

a constant holding up of the dress.

clear fire for two minutes on either side.

among evening toilets for the summer.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

sells it and is going to sell it.

New York Post.

things in coffee. It looks cool and sun

cut, stylish shapes; some with heavy soles, congress and Lace; the \$1.48 wholesaler's price \$2.50; our price...\$1.48

Men's Shoes Russian Calf and English ing tops, flexible soles, kid tips, some

Men's Shoes Russian Calf and English ing tops, flexible soles, kid tips, some

Men's Shoes Russian Calf and English ing tops, flexible soles, kid tips, some

Men's Shoes Russian Calf and English ing tops, flexible soles, kid tips, some

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Men's Shoes Russian Calf and English ing tops, flexible soles, kid tips, some

Men's Shoes Russian Calf and English ing tops, flexible soles, kid tips, some

Men's Shoes Russian Calf and English ing tops, flexible soles, kid tips, some

Men's Shoes Russian Calf and English ing tops, flexible soles, kid tips, some hand-sewed, the new spring styles; \$2.65; our price black and colors, wholesaler's \$4.50 Ladies' Shoes Fine kia, lace, coin toes, heavy and light soles, chocolate and black, some vesting sizes up to 134 wholesaler's price \$1.20; our price \$1.20; our price \$1.20; our price

len's Shoes Casco Calf, Lace and Contops, wholesaler's price \$1.85; our \$1.19 tops, wholesaler's price \$1.20; our price tops, wholesaler's price \$1.20; our fine, soft kid, wholesaler's price 89c our price Men's Shoes Satin Calf and heavy Grain, saler's price up to \$1.50; our price Soc Slippers Hand - turned, Beaver trimmed, wholesaler's price soles, w

lined with embroidery edges. The great

and only advantages of this sort of fancy

work would seem to be that no great skill

is needed in either the art of embroidery

that the work may be rapidly done.

or plain Lyons velvet.

between the meshes.

The Automobile.

or that of painting on silk or satin, and

On those toilets for full-dress wear,

which are made with sleeves, the lace-

frilled Marie Antoinette shapes, reaching to

the elbow, are used, or the long, close Vic-

torian model, extending from wrist to

shoulder, and made of soft, transparent

fabrics, shirred or tucked-liberty silk,

chiffon, satin brocade, crepe de chine, lace,

Modistes who make over garments of va-

rious kinds are busy just now, adding shir-

red or box-plaited breadths to the backs of

the now passe habit skirts-also cutting

away the tops of dress waists and sleeves,

and adding guimpes or yokes, and sleeve

caps and girdles of new material, thus en-

tirely changing the appearance of the

wearers are very simple-some double-

some buttons, others single-breasted, with

strapped revers. The extra deep front

gives a remarkably graceful curve to the

figure. Models formed of rough but soft

light weight black cloth are closely fitted,

and bound and strapped with black silk

braid. Some of the dress jackets are open

and rounded on the fronts and are richly

trimmed with jet in trellis patterns laid

over satin. There are also plain velvet

jackets with satin matelasse revers and

collar, with innumerable little under-

podices and vest fronts, made of openwork

The bodice is still the point of vantage

as far as decoration and variety in artistic

effect are concerned, and certainly there

was never greater diversity in the modes of

trimming. A familiar but still prominent

feature, which is emphasized by the newest

fashions, is the guimpe effect, which is

made much deeper than ever before. Or

extends well down, often dividing the bodice

many of the latest Paris-made gowns

nearly in half, so that the lower portion i

little more than a fitted corselet. Another

repeated requirement is that the guimp

or yoke shall extend out over the sleeve

admirable in imparting breadth to the

shoulders, now that there is absolutely no

fulness at the top of the sleeve to give

becoming and frequently most needful

Good Roads.

Wherever good roads are to be found

there the people are well-to-do and pros-

perous. Good roads are the foundation of

civilization. Communication is education:

activity, success. In many sections where

roads are passable only during certain

periods of the year, business thrives for

that time, and during the remainder of the

savage race. In rural sections the market

is accessible to farm products only at such

times as the roads are passable to heavy

leads. The activities of a people keep

pace with their means of communication.

Their commercial success depends on the

facilities for reaching the market. Their

social and educational success depends

on the ease with which the people can

mingle and exchange ideas. Civilization

improves as the various departments of

human activity are brought to success-

ful issue. Our railroads have become

great trunk lines, skipping the intermediate

points and benefiting the outlying sections

only through the link that connects them

with the chief points on the through line

This link is wholly or in part the public

highway. The railroads have been brought

to a position of excellence, while the com

mon roads belong to a past century through

the indifference of the people that would receive the greatest benefit therefrom.

A Woman's Work.

When breakfast things are cleared away. The same old problem's rising.

For she again sits down to think

When dinner things are cleared away
The problem that is upper
Is just the same with one word changed—

"What can I get for supper?"
She wants to give them something new,
And long is meditation,

When supper things are cleared away
Again her mind is worrled,
For then she thinks of breakfast time
When meals are often hurried.
She penders o'er it long until
The question is decided,
Then bustles 'round till she makes sure
That everything's provided.

That "woman's work is never done"
Has often been disputed.
But that she's worried is a fact,
And cannot be refuted.

The worry over what to eat
Is greatest of these questions.
And glad she'd be if some one else

make the meal suggestions.

-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

Till choice is made, and then begins

The work of preparatio

Of something appetizing. The dinner she must soon prepare,

Or give the cook directions, And great is the relief she feels When she has made selections.

year the people have the isolation of :

breadth to over-slender shoulders.

chenile, bits of shimmering satin showing

medium weight soles, sizes up to 5½, wholesaler's price \$2.25; our \$1.48 made, wholesaler's price \$1.45;

Ladies' Lace Shoes Finest imported kid, Boys' Shoes Lace, French calf and vici kid tips, all kid or cloth tops, the new medium weight soles, sizes up to sizes up

Children's Shoes Tan or black, kid, wholesaler's spring styles, patent leather and kid trimmed, wholesaler's price \$1.85; \$1.19

The STAR STORE

The Prince Albert 10c Cigar



Washington

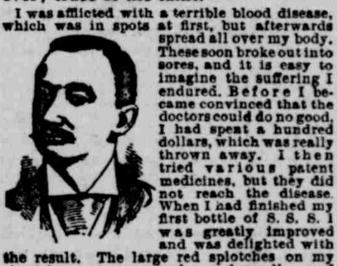
Prince Albert

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LOUIS G. DESCHLER, Cigarist

Copper Colored | Getting Full Value... Splotches.

There is only one cure for Contagious Blood Poison-the disease which has completely baffled the doctors. They are totally unable to cure it, and direct their efforts toward bottling the poison up in the blood and concealing it from view. S. S. S. cures the disease positively and permanently by forcing out every trace of the taint.



I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do no good, I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. S.

chest began to grow paler and smaller and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass.

H. L. MYERS, 100 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J. Don't destroy all possible chance of a cure by taking the doctor's treatment of mercury and potash. These minerals cause the hair to fall out, and will

wreck the entire system.

is PURELY VEGETABLE, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury, or other mineral. Books on the disease and its treatment mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Nasal hould be cleanliness. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives

away a cold in the head

quickly. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrile, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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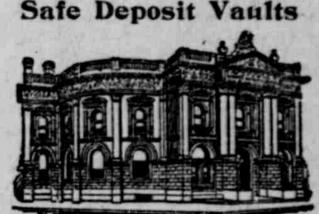
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